

KEEP IN TOUCH

To keep in touch with activities of the day in your community read The Bristol Courier daily.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair and cooler today; fair with slowly rising temperature tomorrow.

VOL. XXXIV.—NO. 83

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1939

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GERMANY REPORTS END OF POLISH ARMY; FRENCH SPEED DRIVE

German High Command Announces Gigantic Battle in Central Poland

FRENCH MAKE GAINS

Britain Redoubles Efforts To Drive German Submarines From Seas

(By International News Service)

Germany today reported the annihilation of Poland's armies to be at hand, while the French continued their drive at the heart of the Limes, and Britain settled down to a 3 to 10 year war.

Developments: BERLIN—The German high command announced a gigantic battle in central Poland, "aimed at annihilation of the Polish army in the field," near its end. On the west front, it was confirmed "French artillery bombarded the airfield at Saarbrücken."

BUDAPEST—Poland withstood a three-sided attack on Warsaw and reportedly hurled back the Germans.

PARIS—French army registered new gains in the Saarbrücken region, while the Germans were held to no gain in a counter offensive south of Luxembourg. The latest war bulletin said: "The night as a whole was calm. Our troops were able to make local advances."

LONDON—Britain's efforts to drive German submarine and merchantmen off the sea were redoubled as the press joined in proclaiming that Britain will not talk peace while German soldiers remain on Polish soil.

GENEVA—Germany had rushed artillery and infantry reinforcements to the upper Rhine region.

Warsaw, with women and children reported fighting and shovelling by the side of the men under the scream of German shells, today held off a triple-sided German attack and even, according to the Warsaw radio, pushed the Germans back from the city's outskirts.

Germany's first offensive against the French meanwhile was launched on the extreme north of the Franco-German frontier, in the vicinity of Sierck, on the Moselle River just below the Luxembourg Duchy border.

French troops, confining their probing drives to the valley of the Saar River and the foothills of the Vosges Mountains, to the south, reported they had reached the actual outer breastworks of Germany's Limes Line. At various spots along the 120 mile battle-line, the French said, columns pierced to an average depth of three miles, with a maximum of 10.

In the Sierck region, where the Maginot Line is understood to begin some distance behind the French frontier, there was no record of any German advance onto French soil.

On the sea, it was admitted by the Ministry of Information in London, four more British ships were sent to the bottom by German torpedoes, but Britain insisted that as efficiency of the blockade and convoy systems grew, the German merchant and submersible fleets would be driven off the sea.

Destroyed were the Magdapor, "with some casualties"; the Goodwin, with all its crew of 21 landed; the Rio Claro, torpedoed off the Azores, and all its crew of 10 English and 31 Chinese rescued by the Dutch steamer.

Stafford-McFadden Wedding Is Solemnized, Saturday

CROYDON, Sept. 11—A wedding was solemnized in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Saturday at 4.30 p. m. Miss Grace McFadden, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Boyle, Burlington, N. J., and a cousin of Mrs. Elmer Storms, Croydon Manor, became the bride of Joseph Stafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stafford, Moorestown, N. J.

The bridesmaid was Miss Mary Nolan and the groom was attended by Joseph Fitzgerald. The bride's gown was of old lace, with long full skirt, tight-fitting waist jacket effect. A face veil was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms and gardenias, and she carried a bouquet of white gardenias and baby breath. White satin slippers and silk mits were worn. The bridesmaid's gown was of peach lace with inserts of tulle. A face veil was held in place by rosebuds. Peach colored mits and silver slippers were worn and she carried a bouquet of garden flowers.

The Rev. Joseph Diamond officiated. Mrs. Russell Dunn was organist, and Mrs. Elmer Storms, cousin of the bride, sang "Mother At Your Feet Is Kneeling" and "O Promise Me." A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nolan, Burlington, N. J.

After a honeymoon in Atlantic City, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Stafford will occupy an apartment on Bordentown road, Burlington, N. J.

Dear Dot: Have you heard about the card party next Sat. night at the K. of C. home? I know they have wonderful prizes—coal, hams, chickens and other prizes. Let's go!—Betty. (Advertisement.)

Two Bristolians Hurt In Crash at Intersection

Two Bristolians were injured yesterday afternoon when two cars collided at the corner of Mill Creek and Beaver roads, Bristol Township at 4.40 o'clock.

The injured: William Kershaw, 550 Swain street, scraped nose and slight injury to left forearm.

Shirley Seifert, Swain street, lacerations of right temple requiring two stitches.

The car operated by Kershaw and one operated by Margaret R. Popkin, 231 McKinley street, are said to have collided at the intersection. Miss Seifert was a passenger in the Kershaw machine, and no one in the Popkin car was injured.

MAPLE SHADE MAN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Cyril Becker, 38, is Pinned Against Brick Wall By Collision

EMPLOYED IN BRISTOL

A Maple Shade resident, Cyril Becker, 38, Maple and Spring avenues, Maple Shade, was killed yesterday morning, in Philadelphia, when his car is reported to have collided with the car of Walter Wollos, 23, 4th street, near Dauphin, Philadelphia.

The accident occurred at Hartlane and Emerald streets. Becker's car rolled over twice, pinning him against a brick wall.

Becker was employed in Bristol at the T. L. Leedom carpet mills.

He left his Maple Shade home Saturday night.

In addition to his wife there are two children, son, Donald, 14; and daughter, Irene, 15.

The body was brought to the morgue of the Harvey S. Rue Estate, here. The body was identified at the morgue by Becker's wife, Mrs. Marion K. Becker, of 409 Martin street, Roxborough, and his stepfather, Robert A. Mawson, of North Wales. Wollos was held without bail by Magistrate Ferdinand Zweig.

Wedding On Saturday Is Followed By Big Reception

Miss Helen Scancelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julio Scancelli, 16 Lincoln avenue, and Charles Nalbene, son of Charles Nalbene, Trenton, N. J., were united in marriage Saturday at 3.30 p. m., in St. Ann's Church, by the Rev. Peter Pinci. Miss Frances Tamburella played the wedding march, and Miss Mary Mancini sang "Mother At Your Feet Is Kneeling."

Miss Vera Scancelli was maid of honor and Miss Dorothy Liberatore, Lincoln avenue, bridesmaid. The best man was John Farina, Trenton, and the usher was Leonard Volponi, Lincoln avenue, a cousin of the bride.

The bride was gowned in white brocaded satin with a train, veil of tulle edged with lace, with a crown of pearls and rhinestones; white satin slippers, and she carried white lilies. The maid of honor wore dusky pink taffeta, fashioned Colonial style with a hoop skirt, turban of aqua velvet, aqua slippers, and carried roses. The bridesmaid was attired in cerise taffeta, fashioned like the maid of honor's gown, aqua accessories and carried roses.

A reception was held in Sons of Italy Hall, 400 attending. The couple left for a week's trip in New York. They will reside at the home of the bride's parents. The bride travelled in a black velvet suit with matching accessories. The bride is a graduate of St. Ann's School.

German Club Meeting Attracts Curious Crowds

SELLERSVILLE, Sept. 11—About 150 members of the Deutschhorst Country Club, near this place, where a week ago Fritz Kuhn, Bund leader, asserted "Hitler can lick the world," yesterday held an informal meeting, which created no incidents. Hundreds of curious motorists, however, toured past the place and sometimes stopped to stare at it.

In the meantime, it was announced the club plans a big festival, the Frauentest, Oct. 8. It also was announced that a delegation of Mase-Kraft Post 255, American Legion, will go to the Ninth District Legion meeting in Norristown Wednesday to report on Bund activities in this vicinity.

MOTHERS TO MEET

The first meeting of the season for Mothers' Association will be held Wednesday evening at 8.15 in the Bristol high school gymnasium. Two motion pictures will be shown, and a demonstration and display of interest to all members and friends will follow. Refreshments will also be served.

HOME & SCHOOL LEAGUE

TULLYTOWN, Sept. 11—A meeting is scheduled tonight of the Tullytown Home and School League, taking place in the school house at eight o'clock. There will be important business, and final plans will be carried out for the trip to New York World's Fair, next Saturday. All adults are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Foster Family Reunion Is Conducted in Edgely

EDGELEY, Sept. 11—The 25th annual reunion of the Foster family was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Reed, Haines Road. There were 70 present ranging from six months to 75 years. The one who traveled the farthest was Miss Marcella Foster, Atlantic City, N. J.

Samuel K. Foster was acting president; William Kepler, vice president; Clarence VanHorn, treasurer; George B. Foster, secretary. There were two weddings which occurred during the year: Miss Florence Foster to Thomas Thorpe; and Miss Margaret Foster to M. Clark. One birth was also reported Dorothy Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson. The new baby and two brides were each presented with a \$1 bill. There were two deaths reported.

The 1940 meeting place will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence VanHorn, Fox Chase.

Games included wheelbarrow race, balloon bowling, quilt pitching, peanut race, peanut scramble, etc.

Assembled were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Foster and daughters Mildred and Gertrude, Byberry; Caleb Foster and son George, Bradley Beach, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. David O'Reilly, Ocean Grove, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carson, Tullytown; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Foster, Riverside, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster and daughter Evelyn, Frenchtown, N. J.; Mrs. Milenda Lyman and friend, Mrs. M. Clark, Stockton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence VanHorn and daughter, Sarah, Fox Chase; Mr. and Mrs. R. Frey and son, Phila.; Miss Ella VanHorn and friend, Fox Chase; Mrs. Herbert Banes and daughter Janet and friend, Edgely; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Foster, Bensalem; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster and son Gary, Hulmeville; Mrs. Henry VanHart and daughter Marjorie, Woodside; George Foster, Jr., Bensalem; Miss Marcella Foster, Atlantic City, N. J.; Mrs. Raymond Entwistle, Andalusia; Mr. and Mrs. William Kepler, Cornwells Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson, Edgely; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster and daughter Stella, and Joseph Stackhouse, Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thorpe, Langhorne; Mrs. L. S. Eisenberg, Morrisville; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Johnson and sons Ray and Peter, Morrisville; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson and daughters Joan and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and sons David and Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reed and daughters Elaine and Joy, Miss Doris Wright, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Reed, Howard Horner.

A picnic supper was enjoyed on the lawn.

FAIR AT DOYLESTOWN TO OPEN TOMORROW

17th Annual Exhibition Will Open With Free Day For Children

HAVE A FINE PROGRAM

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 11—The 17th annual Doylestown Fair opens tomorrow with a free Children's Day and continues through Saturday, September 16th, for five glorious days and nights.

The quality of attractions surpasses anything the Association has previously attempted. George Hamid's brand new Revue, "The Fantasies of 1939," will be featured every night in front of the grandstand. The other attractions include: The Five Arlens, Fanchon and Fanchon, Bobby Whaling and Partner, Al Hernig's Trick Riders, Clayton Lampham and His Exposition Band.

Tuesday, opening day, will be featured by Carl Clark's Dog and Pony Circus, and at three p. m., two bicycles will be given away free to a lucky boy and a lucky girl. Excellent horse racing is on the card for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

In the farm products division granges are again competing, assuring county-wide interest in the greatest display ever seen in this section. The Jersey Cattle Show is being sponsored again this year by the Bucks County Jersey Breeders Association, and there will be a display of Holsteins, as well as 30 animals of five dairy breeds in the 4-H Calf Club division. The 4-H Pig Clubs will also have over 100 pigs on exhibition this year.

Besides the usual poultry classes

Continued on Page Two

One Keeps Dry

(By "The Stroller") We watched a quartet of tots strolling down Mill street the other day. There was quite a shower, and the taller of the four, a girl, attempted to hold a large umbrella in such a manner as to keep all dry.

But it seemed almost futile, and apparently she thought so too. For although the one holding the umbrella kept out of the rain, the other three smaller ones skipped hither and yon, purposely splashing in puddles, then every few seconds darting under the protective covering.

Spend 25c and get dollars in return. Try The Courier classified way.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

TULLYTOWN

Miss Madeline City, Francis Clay and Clay Morgan were recent visitors of Mrs. Frank Corriden, Elkton, Md. Lester Pope, Fallsington avenue, is improving his property by having it painted.

Mrs. Elsie Walters, Mrs. Frank Carlen and Carl Stroup were Labor Day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hirsdt, Ridgeway, N. J.

Mrs. Charles Carson spent Monday visiting in Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. Rufus King, Miss Elizabeth Harrison and Miss Helen Hertzler spent Tuesday visiting relatives in Coatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Polello and son, Mickey Pirolli, spent the weekend at Seaside Heights, N. J.

JAMES M. NEALIS TAKES MISS BURROUGHS AS WIFE

Wedding Ceremony is Performed in Rectory of St. Mark's Church

TRIP TO NEW ENGLAND

Miss Beatrice E. Burroughs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Burroughs, Lambertville, N. J., and James M. Nealis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nealis, 705 Pine street, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at three o'clock in the rectory of St. Mark's Church. The ceremony took place in the presence of the immediate families, with the Rev. Paul E. Baird officiating.

Miss Dorothy Moonan, Lambertville, N. J., and Edward McElroy, Jersey City, attended the couple.

The bride was attractive in a street-length dress of French blue crepe with dubonnet accessories, and carried a corsage of white roses. Miss Moonan wore a street-length dress of wine tone velvet with black accessories, and a corsage of tulleman roses.

A dinner for the bridal party was served at Fisher's Tea Room, Scuders Falls, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Nealis left for a motor trip through the New England States for one week. They will reside at the groom's home.

The bride is a graduate of Lambertville high school. The groom graduated from Bristol high school, class of 1931.

Mancini-Ninni Nuptials Are Performed Here On Sunday

The wedding of Miss Florence Ninni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ninni, 1118 Wood street, and Albert Mancini, son of Louis Mancini, 1106 Wood street, took place Sunday noon in St. Ann's Church, the Rev. Peter Pinci officiating. Miss Frances Tamburella was organist, and Miss Yolanda DeFelice sang "Ave Maria."

The bridesmaid was Miss Carmella Yaniro, 1116 Wood street, and the best man was John DeLissio, 336 Brook street.

The bride wore white satin, fashioned with long full skirt and train. Her veil of tulle had a crown of tulle trimmed with orange blossoms. She wore white satin slippers and carried roses and an orchid. The bridesmaid wore rose taffeta, trimmed with orchid flowers at the neckline; hat of orchid taffeta, orchid slippers, and carried roses.

A dinner for the members of the bridal party was held in Trenton, N. J., and a reception at the home of the groom. The couple left for New York for a week. The bride's travelling dress was black velvet, with black accessories, Mr. and Mrs. Mancini will make their home with the bride's parents.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
"Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc."

Problem For The Guild

September 9. WHETHER, eventually, we get into it or not, the war in Europe imposes heavy additional burdens and responsibilities upon American newspapers. Chief among these is the ceaseless effort that must be made to keep from being so drenched by the streams of propaganda, now flowing from all directions, that the presentation of news will be blurred and biased.

UNDER existing circumstances, the situation concerning the Newspaper Guild seems important, whether viewed from the angle of the publisher, or of the Guild or of the people. As is well known,

the Guild is the name of the labor union organized among newspapermen and which has a large membership, including editors, reporters, columnists, correspondents, copy readers and rewrite men, all over the country. Conceding that the purposes of the Guild are good and its objectives sound, the question arises as to whether, aside from the public aspect, the conditions under which it now operates are the kind members of the Guild can afford to tolerate or ignore. The great bulk of Guild members are men of character and capacity, in no way inclined toward Communism and as patriotic as anybody anywhere.

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FALLSINGTON

Mrs. Abbie Atchley, Pennington, N. J., has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Headley.

Miss Jean Wallock, Drexel Hill, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Christman.

Mrs. Frank Hartman, Miss Ruth Hartman and Miss Leona Rice have returned from a visit to Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flock, Morrisville, will move into the Matlack house in Fallsington.

Mr. and Mrs. David Saylor and children, Marjorie and David, Jr., have returned to Pittsburgh, after spending the Summer with Mr. Saylor's mother, Mrs. Kate I. Saylor.

Mrs. Charles M. Headley, Mrs. Edgar Bellis and son Richard, Mrs. Charles Atchley, Mrs. Warren Clifford, were Labor day visitors at the Headley home in the Poconos.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rymer and children, Gilford Park, N. J., have been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman.

Miss Letitia Watson, Doylestown, was a week-end visitor of Miss Mae Kelly.

Mrs. Clinton Neagley has returned from a visit to her son Clinton, at Atlantic City.

EDGELEY

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Leary, Croydon, was a Wednesday evening caller of Mr. and Mrs. Nell Leary.

Thomas Loughlin, who has been enjoying a cruise to Nova Scotia, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed, Mr. Reed and Mr. Peter Johnson spent Thursday at Seaside Heights, N. J., fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allman and daughter June are enjoying three weeks' vacation in Pittsburgh, Cleveland, O., and will visit friends in New York. While in Pittsburgh, they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Welker and daughter Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. John Whorton, Norristown, spent Labor Day at Seaside Heights, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Walker and daughter Barbara spent Labor Day in Hightstown, N. J., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis.

Raymond Minkema spent Saturday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Minkema.

Mr. and Mrs. William Welker and children, Constance and William, spent Saturday at Sea Isle City, N. J., with a party of friends.

Mrs. Mary Watson is spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Frantz, Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coulthard spent Friday in Atlantic City, N. J., where they witnessed the beauty pageant.

PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Polls To Be Open From Eight In the Morning Until Nine at Night

VARIOUS CANDIDATES

The various polling places for the Primary election tomorrow will open at eight o'clock in the morning and close at nine in the evening, daylight saving time.

The Republican and Democratic parties will select various candidates to be voted for at the general election in November.

There are four candidates running for the nomination of County Commissioner on the Democratic ticket, with two to be nominated. At the Fall

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Ambulance Fund Bucks County Rescue Squad

Sponsors of the Bucks County Rescue Squad Fund, Croydon Unit No. 1, are endeavoring to raise \$1800 within the next 60 days, so that the service of the free public ambulance operated by this unit will not be lost to the public. Contributions are solicited from the public and checks may be mailed to James Robinson, treasurer, c/o the Bucks County Rescue Squad, Croydon, Pa.

Acknowledgments are made today of the following contributions:

Distillery Workers Union Local 21264	\$100.00
Order Sons of Italy	10.00
Newportville Fire Co. No. 1	10.00
Bristol Twp. School Dist	10.00

Acknowledged today	\$ 130.00
Previous total	1343.00
Total to date	\$1473.00

BRISTOL VISITOR TELLS OF ATLANTIC CROSSING

Miss Isabel S. Moberly Experienced Hectic Trip in England and Enroute Home

GUEST OF LANDRETHS

A young woman who is the house guest of Bristol residents, is exceedingly glad that her six days' visit in England and the subsequent crossing of the Atlantic Ocean, are now but memories.

Miss Isabel Swift Moberly, St. Louis, Mo., niece of Mrs. David Landreth, 1024 Radcliffe street, is happy to be at the Landreth residence, and free of the black cloud of war which overhangs Europe, and the pall which hovers over boats on the Atlantic today.

Fortunate indeed were Miss Moberly, and her companion on the journey, Miss Anne Livingston, St. Louis, that the office of operators of the S. S. "Athenia" was closed when they called to attempt to book return passage on that liner. It was not until they were within a few hours of Quebec, Canada, that passengers of the "Empress of Britain" on which the two young women from Missouri secured passage, learned definitely that the "Athenia" was at the bottom of the sea, and that many passengers had been lost.

The sad plight of Englishmen, the appearance of the city parks with their fortifications, the closing of all museums, libraries and other public buildings, the evacuation of children from the cities, are still indelibly imprinted on the mind of Miss Moberly. Complete "black-outs" each night of the return crossing, with little interest shown by any in the social activities aboard made the trip back unlike a vacation jaunt which the visitor had long looked forward to. The intention had been to visit friends, participate in a bicycle journey, and see points of interest in Europe.

"We sailed from New York on August 19th," said Miss Moberly. "The passage over on the 'Britannic' was normal, with the exception that about the third day out there was much talk of war. The boat was filled with English, Irish and Scotch, many of them summoned for duty, and others ready to offer their services if needed. War had not then been declared by England. The ship docked first at Havre, France, then went to Southampton where we disembarked. A convoy was provided across the channel."

Upon landing, the two, with other Americans aboard, were notified to communicate immediately with the United States Embassy, where they were informed they should make plans to return home immediately. Upon calling the office of the company operating the "Athenia" they found it closed. Friends were visited at a point

Continued on Page Two

Thief Gets \$500 Cash In Box Taken From Brady Home

A box containing \$500 in cash was reported stolen from the residence of William Brady, 219 Madison street, Saturday evening. According to the report given to the police the intruder cut a wire screen on the second floor window and thus gained access to the house.

When Mrs. Brady returned after an absence of about an hour she entered the front door and heard someone moving upstairs. She screamed and the man left by the rear doors, leaping over a fence into the yard of William H. Bown, where he splashed in a fish pond. He also overturned a dog box as he hastily made an exit from the Brady premises.

The screams of Mrs. Brady, as she saw the man in the kitchen of her home, attracted neighbors and police were summoned. A thorough search of the house was made and the money box was found missing.

Mrs. Brady informed police that after hearing the intruder in the house after she returned, she screamed and made her way to the front pavement, then saw a man hastily make his way to the kitchen, unlock one door and pry the second door to make an escape.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time)
High water 12.14 a. m.; 12.37 p. m.
Low water 7.25 a. m.; 7.42 p. m.

Continued on Page Four

BAPTIST PASTOR URGES PROTESTS AGAINST WAR

Rev. H. L. Zepp Advocates Writing Protests Against War To Senators

ASKS DEFINITE ACTION

Preaches Stirring Sermon At Union Service in Presbyterian Church

"Will your son go to war?" was the topic of the sermon delivered last night at the union service of the Protestant churches. The speaker of the evening was the Rev. Howard L. Zepp, pastor of the First Baptist Church. The service was in the Bristol Presbyterian Church.

"Mars is making monkeys of us; causing us to think and say and do all sorts of stupid, senseless, dangerous things right here in the United States of America," said the speaker.

"We were tricked into the last war, deceived into it, lied into it. We know now that it was not 'a war to end war' at all."

"Will your son go to war?" asked the speaker.

"You better do something very definite about it. Write your Senator and register your determined stand and do it now," he advises.

The text chosen by the Rev. Zepp was "I am the way, and the truth, and the life," John 14:

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1939

ANNIVERSARY OF PRINTING

The 300th anniversary of print-
ing in Colonial America will be fit-
tingly celebrated by the postal serv-
ice. A special stamp to honor the
occasion has been announced by that
body for special stamps, the Hon.
James A. Farley, genial ex-boxing
commissioner and current post-
master general. The stamp will be
placed on sale in New York on Sep-
tember 25, and elsewhere when it
suits the postmasters.

The stamp will be portentous in
size and impressive in appearance,
as it will be printed in purple, with
a reproduction of the first printing
press used in Colonial America, with
the inscription "Stephen Daye
Press" underneath in dark lettering
on a white ground. Above and to
the right of the press in two lines
are the dates "1639" and "1939."

There is more point to the iss-
uance of this stamp than was the case
in most special issues that have
been turned out by the postoffice
department in recent years. The
300th anniversary of printing on this
continent—just about the only spot
in the world to still enjoy a free
press, and some politicians here
don't like it, either—is well worth
celebrating. Printing, when it is the
vehicle to express men's unfettered
thoughts and give them circulation,
is the world's greatest art. When it
becomes subject to censorship or
to government control it becomes
merely a lifeless thing without spirit,
not dissimilar to a fertilizer factory.

GUNS AND BUTTER

The pace of the speeding-up of
the gun production of the world,
which admittedly has had in the last
half century its greatest impetus in
all the history of mankind, has not
yet demonstrated its supremacy
over all other affairs of the people
of the earth.

For example, let us take so hum-
ble an item as butter. Despite all
international difficulties, the world
—with the exception of dictator-
ridden lands—manages to get its
butter in increasing quantities. The
vital importance of increased
consumption, and its answer in the
form of greatly increased supply in
the world markets for fats, oils and
oil-yielding raw materials, is de-
scribed in the International Review
of Agriculture, currently issued in
London.

The world's needs for the ele-
ments of food still seem to be ade-
quately met. A steady rise has been
noted in production of essential
foods. Not only animal but also
vegetable fats and oils are produced
in quantity and quality which rise
from year to year.

Makers of war and economic
crises may interfere with the steady-
ness of production of the necessities
of life, but only momentarily. As
against those who are busy tearing
down, there are others busy build-
ing up.

New York has a "girl prodigy"
of eight who wrote her own birth-
day music. At that, it probably was
easier to listen to than the average
opus of a swing expert.

The Tammany Tiger is not al-
together defunct. It dragged itself
wearily out of its lair, long enough
to endorse a "non-partisan" judi-
ciary ticket in New York.

A new depth of humiliation is vis-
ible on a dweller in the Canadian
back country. He was shot out of
season by mistake for a moose.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Feb. 7, 1878. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

The following items were culled from the Bucks County Gazette issue of February 7, 1878:

Cyrus Peirce departed this life on Sunday last, 2nd inst., aged nearly 91 years. His intellect was clear and memory good until his last sickness; and only a few weeks ago he might have been seen walking our streets with a degree of strength unusual for one of his age. The funeral ceremonies were held yesterday, and his remains placed in the Friends' Burial Ground, attended by a very large concourse of friends and relations. Numerous addresses were made by his old acquaintances, men and women and their sons, all giving testimony due to an energetic, conscientious, enlightened and well disciplined life. Notably among the speakers was the Reverend Lucretia Mott, now long past the age of active duties, who felt constrained by a life-long friendship to pay this last tribute of regard to a co-worker in all good and improving efforts for the amelioration of their fellow men.

There are those who favor doubling the constable's salary, and decreasing that of the school teachers. The number is small, however, as a majority of our citizens think prevention better than cure, or in other words that an increase of intelligence will produce a decrease of crime.

HULMEVILLE—On Sunday evening, Rev. Brinkloe and wife, in going to Oxford Valley, their carriage ran into a drift and upset itself and occupants into the snow. Mr. B. borrowed a sleigh to go home with, took another road and met with the same mishap. Fortunately no damage was done at either time, the horse being very quiet.

Politics in the borough are getting interesting—"The Independent Republi-
can" ticket is the latest announce-
ment. The convention at which it was formed seems to have been a kind of a close corporation, as not much is known about it outside of the small circle especially interested in it.

The boats are again laid up.

NEW HOPE—The Delaware fire engine is nearly complete, and the citizens who have subscribed to help pay the expenses will be waited upon in a few days for their remittances. This company should receive the encourage-
ment of the property-holders of the town. It consists of young men who have through their energy or-
ganized, erected a building and re-
paired their engine—an undertaking which at first met with all shades of opposition. The history of the Dela-
ware, or as it was familiarly called, "old Hydraulion," is too well known to need repetition. It has done good service scores of times, and will no doubt repeat it in the future.

YARDLEYVILLE—Since the ad-
journment of the Yardleyville Lyceum, as announced last week, our people have been suddenly seized with a literary mania, and as a result both halls on Saturday evening last were required to hold the respective crowds—with the numbers in favor of the old lyceum in the old hall on Main street. The subject of damming the Delaware will receive attention at the hands of the latter institution. On Saturday evening next, while the former may consider whether they shall pay for it in paper or silver, or perhaps ad-
journ the matter sine die.

At the West Philadelphia depot,

32nd and Market streets, on Saturday morning last, notwithstanding the snow and the threatening weather, two or three hundred gentlemen and a number of ladies gathered in response to an invitation to take part in the ceremonies of the opening of the railroad from Philadelphia to Newtown. About 10 o'clock the first train from Newtown arrived, filled with the delighted natives, and about 11 o'clock a second train arrived which was also loaded with people from along the new road. The first train was added to the one bound for Newtown, and was soon passing through one of the most fertile sections and some of the most pleasing scenery of Eastern Pennsylvania. All along the route as the cars cautiously moved along, the wondering urchins perched upon fences, and by the side of the track, though at a safe distance, looked at the novel scene with mouths wide open and staring eyes, and occasionally recovered soon enough to give a cheer, before the panorama passed from before them.

Fair at Doylestown To Open Tomorrow

Continued from Page One
There will be a fine group of rare pheasants well worth seeing. Another interesting exhibit will be made by the Bucks County Fish, Game and Forestry Association, and the usual excellent milk goat show will be under the direction of the Delaware Valley Milk Goat Association.

Twelve dealers have engaged space

for the greatest display of farm machinery and equipment ever gathered together in the history of the Fair. With the closing of entries in the various exhibit classes the Depart-
ment heads report that there is keen competition for the \$3,000 in cash premiums and that the displays may even surpass the usual high standard set by Doylestown Fair which has earned a great reputation as a "Farmer's Fair."

The grounds have taken on the usual air of bustling preparation and when the gates are thrown open Tuesday everything will be in readiness for the great crowds of visitors who are accustomed to attend this real country fair.

Bristol Visitor Tells Of Atlantic Crossing

Continued from Page One
Two miles from the Croydon airport during the six days' stay, while the young women attempted to secure passage home.

During the time in England they were unable to enjoy any sight-seeing, all museums, libraries, etc., being closed, the crown jewels having been removed from the Tower of London, and other precautions taken. Passage was finally secured on the "Empress of Britain" sailing for Canada, and the departure from London occurred on the same day as the evacuation of children to country areas. The majority of roads led out of the city, few being used for ingress.

"We were so afraid that the ship might not sail, even up to the last

minute," added the Bristol visitor. "Once aboard we were instructed to carry our life-belts wherever we went on the ship. Every night there was a complete blackout. Passengers were cautioned about smoking on deck, only the bed-lights were permitted lighted in our state-rooms, and all port-holes had to be kept closed. The social affairs were carried out, but there was little enthusiasm for the dances, motion pictures, and other affairs. No cable messages were permitted to be sent from the ship, and none were received, this being a precaution to keep the ship's position secret on the zig-zag course. Fog also added to the difficult conditions of the journey."

The ship was crowded with 1400 passengers, many sleeping in the squash room and the card room. There was a shortage of stewards, Miss Moberly explained, due to many enlistings for war duty. "We didn't know just when or at what port we would land," she added. Finally the passengers learned they were due in Quebec at noon of Thursday, but did not arrive until one a. m., Friday. It was not until Thursday that they learned the "Athena" had been destroyed, although there were rumors that a boat had been sunk.

In London, it was stated, stationary balloons were placed in position, as a possible means of enemy aircraft being destroyed when they struck the balloons.

Hoping to see some of the men out-
standing in English history at the present time Miss Moberly and Miss Livingston street their way to No. 10 Downing street, London, "but the only one we saw enter was a grocer's de-
livery boy."

"REDHEADS ARE LUCKY"

By VERA BROWN

CHAPTER XXVIII

Mike hated most of all coming home to that dreary flat after work. Then one night, when they were all seated around the kitchen table at supper, Mrs. Shannon startled them by bursting into tears. "I can't go on living here, I just can't!"

Mike, her arm around her mother, looked across at her father.

"She's right, dad. We must move. We all hate it."

The next day, in one of her rare moments of unbending her soul to Mr. Jenkins, Mike told him of her problem.

That is how it happened that, within a month, the Shannon family moved bag and baggage into Connecticut onto an estate bordering the Connecticut River. Mike went up by bus over the week-end to help settle the place.

It was a pleasant house, with wide windows, a fireplace, and vines running riot. Her father seemed like a new person. The work would be hard, he admitted. "But I'll like it. And Jack's big enough to help me."

Mary and Jack were to finish their school there.

Mike took a furnished room in town. She liked the solitude at first. Mr. Jenkins stopped by one morning to ask how the family was getting on up in the country. "Well, my dear, when are you going to start school? It's about time you got busy."

"You know, I think I might." The idea appealed to the girl.

Mike that night enrolled in business college. She began to study hard. . . . A few months later, Mr. Jenkins got her a temporary job in a big insurance office.

Mike never heard her old name any more. She was "Miss Shannon" to everybody in her new position.

She had given notice at the hotel. Everybody was kind about her going. The girls gave her a party, and Mr. Downey told her to come back if she was disappointed in her new job. It was harder going than she had thought it would be. She had spent five years there. She'd grown up with the place. But she came to like the new job.

Mike was a little nervous in the office, a little uncertain of herself. The girls called her "stand-offish." When September came, the girl whose place Mike was taking asked for another month's leave, and Mike stayed on.

She broke with the old life. All she knew of Handsome was what she gleaned from reading the newspapers. And that was plenty, if you remember Regan's second great sea-
son in the big league. The girl read every detail of his exploits.

"And I thought he couldn't get along without me!" Mike would remind herself as she read.

Handsome was the pitching sensation of the country. Magazines printed long articles about him. Iris, of course, was photographed until Mike could have screamed. Hand-
some was accepted even by the most skeptical. In the same breath the experts talked of Regan and Gomez and Grove and Hubbell. Only Hand-
some was just starting. He was just 25.

When Robert Kenyon, just out of Harvard, came into this office to learn the executive end of the business, Branton, the office manager, told Mike to work for young Kenyon as secretary-stenographer. Branton figured, as the newest girl, she would be the least help to the young man who was the cousin of a board member. Branton always resented being forced to take on any young men from Park Avenue.

"Crown princes!" Branton called them. For Branton was a self-made man, without formal education, who had climbed close to the top.

The days flew for Mike. Another World's Series was in the offing. Mike listened to the talk around her at the office, said nothing. Hand-
some emerged from the closing sea-
son an established hero in the sports world. These days, she could open up the paper, see one of those giant pictures of Regan spread down the whole length of the news-
paper page, without that desperate, sick feeling.

Two days before the Series began, Branton walked into Kenyon's office one morning. Kenyon had got in late. He'd been busy the evening before with some clients.

Mike busied herself at the big

filing case against the wall. Branton, as he came in, glanced at his watch, but said nothing about Kenyon's late arrival at the office.

"I'm in a bit of trouble, Kenyon," Branton began. "Mr. Weldon, you know, from Little Rock, he's an excellent customer. He's wired us to get tickets for the World's Series. I've contacted everybody I know." Branton let a little venom creep into his voice. "You know so many people. You get us two sets . . . for all six games. The office will pay for them. If we can get them, that should set us with Weldon for another five years."

Kenyon's brows contracted: "I wish I'd known two days ago," Kenyon said. "I had a set and gave them to dad," he added. Kenyon's father was important in Wall Street.

"I wasn't fortunate enough to have a set," Branton went on in a velvet voice. "But surely, you should be able to get two sets, with your connections."

Branton turned on his heel and went out. Kenyon let out a groan. "Isn't that nice, Shannon! Where the devil am I going to dig up tick-
ets? There just aren't any!" He wrote down three names: "Try to get them on the telephone," he said.

The day wore on. No tickets. Mike explained every name Kenyon had given her. Once, Branton came in to see whether there was any word. "Be sure and tell Mr. Kenyon we must have the tickets."

After Branton had gone, Mike alone in the office, put in a call for Wish Malone. She waited until almost six to try. She had not heard from him since she left the Eureka Hotel. But Wish was her friend.

"Wish, you'll think I'm a meanie to call you only when I need help."

"I'll always back you, Skipper," Wish replied quickly. "You know if I was twenty-five years younger, you'd be Mrs. Malone!"

Mike explained the whole situa-
tion, told Malone all about her new job. Wish listened. He'd have done anything in the world to help Mike. But this was a big order. "All right, I'll get those tickets if I have to steal them. I'll send them over by messenger first thing in the morning."

The next morning, Branton was in her office almost before Mike could get her hat off, and before Kenyon had arrived. To Branton's determined questioning, Mike re-
plied, "We'll know by noon, Mr. Branton. We'll let you know just the moment we hear."

Before they settled down to the mail, a messenger came with a letter for Mike. She gave him a coin, slit open the envelope, peeped inside. Kenyon was talking over the telephone in a last futile effort. He slammed up the receiver.

"Mr. Kenyon, I want a promise from you: Please don't ask me how or where I got these!" Kenyon's eyes stuck out as Mike laid the two sets of tickets before him.

"Good Lord! You're a sweetheart! Promise! I'll promise anything—"

The telephone interrupted Kenyon's joyous declaration. It was Branton.

"I'll check with Mr. Kenyon," Mike told him. She put her hand over the transmitter. "What shall I tell him?" Kenyon thought a minute.

"Tell him I said that I had the tickets."

Mike turned to the telephone: "Yes, Mr. Branton, Mr. Kenyon has the tickets." Mike could almost hear Branton's gasp of surprise. "Yes, they're here on Mr. Kenyon's desk." Mike hung up the receiver. "He says he's sending in for them."

Mike put the tickets quickly into an office envelope, throwing away the one in which they had arrived.

"What a secretary you turned out to be!" Kenyon said, looking at Mike in open admiration, admiration which included other virtues besides the ticket-getting.

That night when Mike got home to her small bedroom, there was a big box of flowers for her with Kenyon's card.

The night Handsome Regan received the award of "the league's most valuable ball player" at a huge banquet in his honor, Mike Shannon had dinner with her boss, Bob Kenyon.

What had happened in between is baseball history now. Handsome

was more than ever the center of the spotlight. His earnings were huge. Radio, advertising, shorts for the movies . . . there was no end to it. Everybody was speculating on what his new three-year contract would be. Handsome had pitched his team to another world's title.

When Mike sat across the table from Bob in a fine old restaurant, she was glad she had come. There had been little enough of beauty in the girl's life for a long time. The glistening chandeliers, the excellent food, the soft music, all warmed her heart. She loved the feel of the huge linen napkins, the array of glasses on the table, the heavy silver.

"Now, we can relax. We're not likely to see any of the office crowd around here to spoil our talk," he said after he had ordered their desert. Kenyon lifted his glass:

"To the loveliest redhead in all New York!"

"Thanks, Mr. Kenyon, that is charming."

"I've been investigating you, young woman." Mike's cheeks were scarlet. "Wonder the office hasn't got all the gossip. It usually has. But this time, I seem to have a corner on it." He laughed at her embarrassment: "It's a funny thing, but I saw you once with the celebrated Mr. Regan at Bessimer's . . . couple of years ago. Didn't get much of a look at your face." He smiled into Mike's lovely eyes. "Now, we understand each other. Did those tickets come from Handsome?"

"You promised not to ask," Mike retorted.

"But I have to know, Mike," Kenyon used her old name naturally. "Then the promise is off." She managed to smile. "It really doesn't matter. I just didn't want people around the office chattering about me. That is all. The tickets came from Wish Malone. You know, the team's scout."

"Great guy, isn't he?"

"The best in the world!" Mike's voice held a deep note.

"You haven't asked why I had to know about the tickets," Kenyon reminded her. Mike could not meet his eyes.

"You know already, Mike, don't you?" He put his hand over hers suddenly. "You've known from the first that I've been crazy about you."

"Please!" Mike's eyes were suddenly dim. Why was life like this? She hated hurting people.

"Look at me! You're all through with Handsome Regan? That's what I want to know."

"Yes," Mike could answer that honestly.

"Then for the rest, I won't worry. I'll keep after you until you take me in self-defense!" Then he stopped being serious. He had declared himself. Now he would let Mike get used to the idea. Bob Kenyon devoted himself to entertaining Mike. It was almost eleven when they left the big dining room.

"Let's go on to the Mirror. I don't want to leave you, yet." It was a magic name, Mirror. Docilely, Mike went with him. The doorman knew Kenyon, and they got a comfortable table for two over against the wall.

Bob pointed out the famous, near-famous, and the notorious, as they flocked into the room. Their status was largely determined by the tables they were given. It was all amusing to the redhead.

Bob's infatuation acted like a tonic to Mike. It had been so long since anybody had so ardently admired her that she was like a school girl at her first party. A group of people came in, very dressy, obviously Park Avenue.

"Who are they?" Mike asked.

"The Dick Wentworths, I think. Wonder who the blonde babe with them is? She must be somebody," he commented. You could feel the stir created by the arrival of the party. Bob turned to look at Mike. She seemed preoccupied. The party went on through to a special room at the back of the club. Somebody sitting at the table next to Bob exclaimed:

"Know who that was? Iris Regan! Wonder if Handsome will be here later? Waiter!"

Mike sat immovable as the voice of the man at the next table asked for information about the Regans.

(To be continued)

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"REDHEADS ARE LUCKY"

By VERA BROWN

CHAPTER XXIX

"So that's the lady!" Bob remarked as the flutter of Iris's stunning white frock, the glitter of her jeweled bracelets disappeared into the small dining room beyond.

Mike did not answer. Mrs. Regan's theatrical beauty took away her breath. It was the first time she had seen Iris in person.

"She's beautiful!" Mike had to admit while Bob diagnosed:

"She's stunning, but very 'Broadway.' That's the difference between your type and hers, Mike. You're 'Park Avenue,' she's just another show girl with bleached hair!"

Mike's laugh was metallic as she answered: "I'm Brooklyn, not Park Avenue, Bob. Born and bred in Brooklyn. I suppose you'd call me Shanty Irish!"

There was excitement in the hall-
way. People were hurrying to the foyer. Excitement buzzed around the room as a group of men paused in the doorway. Mike had only a glimpse of a pair of broad shoulders. Handsome! The blood from her face seemed to rush to her heart.

Handsome and the rest were in evening clothes. People began to rush them. They'd just come from the banquet in Handsome's honor, were joining the supper party in the room beyond.

"Yea, Handsome!" somebody in the room yelled. Regan turned and smiled. Even in that brief glimpse of his face, Mike could see he had been drinking. The man at the next table waved and shouted again. Suddenly, across the room, Handsome's eyes rested on Mike. He stopped. Wentworth had come out of the smaller dining room to meet him. But Handsome shook off his arm.

"Just a minute! Got to see some-
body." He started across toward their table. Bob half rose as he came toward them. Handsome was sway-
ing slightly as he stopped in front of Mike.

"Well, Skipper?" Handsome's voice was low. He did not look at Kenyon, or acknowledge the intro-
duction which Mike made.

"Congratulations!" Mike told him, and her voice shook.

"Won't you sit down?" Kenyon offered. Handsome did not even turn his head. He did not seem to hear. "Mike, look at me." She raised her terrified eyes.

"I'm drunk. You know that!"

Everybody in the room was watching by now. Kenyon tried to get Handsome to sit down. He signalled to the proprietor to get the music going. People at the adjoining tables were leaning forward to hear. "Yes, I'm drunk. Know why?"

"Handsome, please!" Mike was terrified.

Kenyon tried to quiet him, but he brushed that young man aside.

"Who's he?" Handsome demanded, pointing to Kenyon. "Are you in love with him?" He leaned across the table, knocked off a half filled glass of wine. Mike, fascinated, looked not at Handsome, but at the trickle of red across the beige carpet. A waiter came hurrying. He tried to get Handsome into a chair.

Handsome's voice was sharp: "I say, are you in love with him?"

Kenyon's face was ashen. If he struck Handsome that would make things worse. Regan grasped Mike's wrist. "Answer me!"

"Yes."

Just then, across the room, came Iris and Wentworth. The little scene which seemed years to Mike had lasted only a few seconds. Iris was laughing and said, "Stop talk-
ing to strangers, darling."

Handsome turned and leaned heavily on the table as he peered down at Iris. "She isn't a stranger. She knows me better than you do."

Color blazed in Mike's cheeks. There was an awful silence over the dining room. Handsome seemed to shrink under Iris's baleful eyes. His belligerence disappeared as suddenly as it had blazed. He went docilely with Iris and his host. Mike, white-lipped, tried to go on talking to Bob as though nothing had hap-
pened.

"My sweet!" Bob pulled her hand through his arm, kept murmuring comforting words into her ear.

"We'll go just as soon as we can without being too conspicuous." When they walked out of the room, Mike's chin was up, her eyes straight ahead.

The Broadway columnists men-
tioned the scene the next day, with-
out calling Mike by name. It was not until a week later that one column-
arist mentioned the following item:

"Handsome Regan has been miss-
ing for three days. Reason? Likker."

That was the first intimation sports fans had that Handsome was drinking again.

As for Iris, she never forgave Handsome that episode. And Mike? She was panic-stricken. Regan had been right. She did know him. And she knew, better than anybody else in the world, that there was trouble ahead for Handsome.

"Sometimes it seems as though the public builds up a new hero, just for the pleasure of tearing him down."

So philosophized Mike Shannon one bright summer day as she walked to work from her two-room apartment off Washington Square. For Mike's thoughts this morning had turned to Handsome. She could think of him these days without that awful pain which used to tie her in knots.

"Poor boy!" The sports writers were having a holiday with Hand-
some. They referred to it now as the "Regan Recession." Manager Ace Barnes and Handsome were feud-
ing. From the first, Mike had known why . . . it was Handsome's drink-
ing. That was the only answer.

Very correct in her sheer grey-
green frock, just the color of her eyes, Mike walked briskly.

PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Nuptial Ceremony, Saturday,
Interests Many of Locality

A beautiful wedding took place Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in Bristol Methodist Church, when Miss Grace Margaret Weller, Browns Mills, N. J., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Weller, became the bride of Harold Arthur Rittler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rittler, Sr., Edgely. The Rev. J. Carpenter took officiated.

As the bride party entered the church, Miss Carolyn Betz, Edgely, played Lohengrin's wedding march. Miss Carrie Rapp, 655 New Buckle street, sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly." The church was decorated with palms and cut flowers.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Richard Culbertson, Edgely, as matron of honor; and Miss Mary McLaughlin, Edgely, as bridesmaid. Serving the groom as best man was Richard Culbertson, Edgely. The ushers were Mr. Walter Wimpenny, Philadelphia, cousin of the bride, and John VanSeiver.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a white Queen Anne lace dress featuring a V neckline with a bolero jacket, short puffed sleeves, fitted waistline, with a full skirt. She wore white buck slippers and a veil of tulle which fell from a coronet of pearl flowers. Lace mitts were worn and she carried a bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and lilies-of-the-valley.

The matron of honor was gowned in blue net over peach silk crepe. The dress featured a laydown collar held in place with a peach silk ribbon and full cut skirt. The sash was of peach silk ribbon, and her halo was of peach flowers. White buck slippers were worn and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

The bridesmaid wore peach and aqua marquisette, with a fitted waistline and a full cut skirt; slippers of white buck, halo of aqua satin and peach tulle, and she carried an arm bouquet of red roses.

The bride's mother wore a dark blue sheer crepe with black accessories, and a corsage of yellow roses. The groom's mother was garbed in teal blue silk crepe with white accessories, and a corsage of yellow roses.

A reception was held at the Plantation Inn, Mayfair. A Southern style dinner was served to the wedding party and immediate families.

Mr. and Mrs. Rittler left Saturday evening for week's motor trip to Luray, Va., Washington, D. C., and Annapolis, Md. Mrs. Rittler travelled in a duobonnet sport dress with beige accessories, and wore a corsage of yellow roses. The couple will reside in an apartment at 215 Jefferson avenue. The bride graduated with the class of 1937, Bristol high school.

The bride's gifts to her attendants were pearl necklaces; and the groom presented his attendants with gold initialed belt buckles.

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Mary Muffett, Trenton, N. J., was a Wednesday guest of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lasher.

Joseph Nardone, Philadelphia, is spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Domenica DiCicco.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Mrs. Frank Fau and family, Philadelphia, returned home after a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crowthers, Taft street. Elsie Frau remained at the Crowthers home for several days' visit.

Jack Gillies has returned to Collingdale after several weeks' visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., East Circle. Mrs. John Gillies, Collingdale, spent a day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr.

Mrs. Mary Dugan, 633 New Buckle street, had as guests a day last week, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Tacony.

Miss Marion Wright, Pine street, entered Rider Business College, Trenton, N. J., on Thursday and will pursue the teachers' commercial course.

Miss Gladys Weik, Pond street and West Circle, has entered West Chester State Teachers College.

Miss Carrie Worthington, Bath St., left last week for Bernardsville, N. J., where she will assume her duties as a commercial teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Binkley and family, Cleveland street, and Mr. and Mrs. James Dugan, and family, Chestnut street, were visitors last week of Mr. Binkley's parents in Newtown.

Mrs. Clara Hagerman and granddaughter Clara Hagerman, Buckley street, spent the week-end with Mrs. M. Gamble, Roxborough.

Miss Mary Sagolla, Otter street, with friends from Philadelphia, returned from five days' trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. The trip was made via Greyhound bus.

Mrs. George Pollard and daughters Georganne and Laura, Wilson avenue, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. William Bangs, New York. Mr. Pollard spent a day in New York at the Bangs' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Popkin, Emilie Road, have returned after several days' motor trip to Virginia.

Fred Norato, 345 Dorrance street, week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delia, New Brunswick, N. J.

Albert Profy, who has been spending the summer at Belgrade Lakes, Me., returned to his home on Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Market street, were guests the latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Titus Tetterman, Lambertville, N. J.

Miss Ruth Bailey, Harrison street, spent several days last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hagerman, Jersey City, N. J., were guests the latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poulette, Jackson street.

Miss Ethel George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William George, Jefferson

Things Are Happening
To Pots And Pans

By Katharine Fisher

Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

An important trend you may have noticed is the increasing number of pots and pans that can be used for cooking and serving. Ware both new and old have so improved in design that they can play this dual role gracefully, and food can be served to perfection. Hot food keeps hot without any fuss—and think of the saving in dishwashing! One change adapting utensils to serving, as well as cooking, is the use of side handles—improved in design, material, and convenience—instead of one long handle.



KATHARINE FISHER
Director of
Good Housekeeping
Institute

Many of today's utensils do special jobs to perfection. There are egg poachers, for instance, with individual cups just right for one egg. And covered glass custard cups set in a wire rack for easy lifting in and out of boiling water, so useful for baking custards and puddings, and for heating the baby's strained vegetables.

There are covered deep skillets, often called chicken fryers, with plenty of space under their rooey covers for the bulkier of chickens. The new griddles—both square and round, sized for convenient storage—have no high sides like skillets to interfere with your turner. So don't make your skillet do double duty.

If you fry many foods, such as doughnuts and fritters, you will decide that they deserve a special kettle and basket. Kettles for this purpose have depth and balance to avoid dangerous spillovers, and their well-fitting baskets allow easy immersion and draining. If you want a baking pan for any special purpose, houseware counters have them for every need. There are special pans for corn sticks, angel food, cakes of every size and shape, and pies of any depth.

There are likewise pots and pans that can be used for several different purposes. Large cookers, for instance, which will cook a tongue or a ham, or ears of corn, have inset pans to be used when cooking whole dinners. Pot roast, a lamb shoulder, or fricassee chicken go in the bottom; vegetables, or a vegetable and a steamed pudding, in the inset pans above. There are double boilers that combine a saucepan base with a shallow upper pan, to be used together or separately for any number of top-stove cooking jobs. In addition, the upper part, because of its small size handles, is a satisfactory small casserole for baking.

Another double-duty utensil is the roasting pan that has a metal baffle and rack for broiling. Even the simple square or oblong cake pan, in which cake, gingerbread, biscuits, etc., are often baked, can play a double role if you buy an inexpensive trivet and use it when roasting a small piece of meat or a small chicken. So when you need a new pot or pan, take time to look houseware counters over carefully to see the many new shapes and styles in pots and pans and their new uses.

When you are buying new kitchen utensils, consider your range. Don't buy a roasting pan so big that your oven door won't close on it. Or a cookie sheet that does not allow at least one inch of space on all sides between the edge of the sheet and the walls of the oven. Remember that two or more baking pans or casseroles used at the same time should not touch each other, or the sides of the oven. If you use an electric range, have top-stove utensils that cover the entire surface of the various sizes of elements. If they do not cover the elements you are wasting heat. Of course you will always need one or more very small pans for melting fat and other small jobs.

avenue, is in Charles Hospital, Trenton, N. J., where she was operated upon, Friday, and is now doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farrugio, Mansion street, are vacationing for several weeks with friends at Atlantic City, N. J.

The Misses Mary and Margaret Brennan, Pine street, were Sunday guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan, Trenton, N. J. Miss Catherine Brennan, Haverford, spent Thursday with

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in the Courier.

5 FREE MOVIE
TICKETS

Beginning Monday, September 11th, the Courier will award each day five free movie tickets for the Grand Theatre. Clip out the advertisement which appears in the Courier today which includes your name and present a copy of the advertisement at the box office of the Grand Theatre and receive your free ticket.

Read daily each advertisement appearing in the Courier as your name may be among those published

GRAND THEATRE

Playing Monday

Ginger Rogers

—in—

"Bachelor Mother"

Phone Bristol 846 for Want Ad Service or Display

Advertiser Representative

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

Paired for the first time, Ginger Rogers and David Niven are co-starred in the Grand Theatre's new romantic laugh hit, "Bachelor Mother."

Weaving a unique and clever love story into its hilarious plot, "Bachelor Mother" has Ginger as a salesgirl in a metropolitan department store, in which Niven appears as the store's efficient and business-like executive—son of the owner, played by Charles Coburn.

Passing by an orphanage during her lunch hour, Ginger espies a woman leaving a baby on the steps and rush away. She goes to pick up the child and is seen by one of the institution's matrons, who assumes that Ginger is the baby's mother. Her denials merely make matters worse, and an investigator is sent to the department store to check up.

This brings Ginger to Niven's attention who magnanimously enhances her job—if she will be a good "mother" and take proper care of "her" baby! Ginger goes berserk and desperately endeavors to make the orphanage take the child. Failing, she tries to wish it on to Niven.

RITZ THEATRE

Lionel Barrymore, who celebrates his 30th year in motion pictures with his role of Gramp in "On Borrowed Time," filmization of the noted Broad-

Comfortably Cool

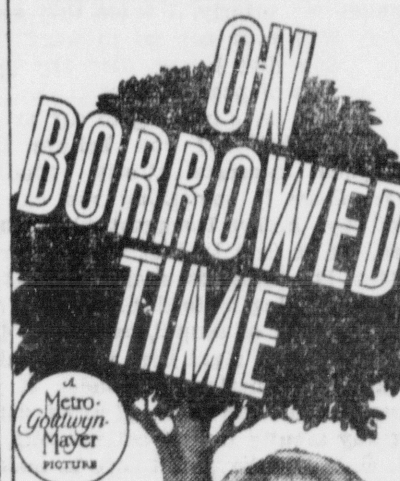


FINAL SHOWING

Matinee and Evening

TREAT YOUR HEAR
TO A GRAND MOVIE

As gay and heart-warming as "You Can't Take It With You"!
The great Broadway stage hit reaches the screen!



LIONEL with SIR CEDRIC BARRYMORE • HARDWICKE Beulah Bondi • Una Merkel • Bobb Watson • Nat Pendleton • Henry Travers Grant Mitchell • Screen Play by Alice D. Miller, Frank O'Neill and Claudine West • Directed by Harold S. Bucquet Produced by Sidney Franklin

To The Ladies:
Mary Ann Dinnerware

—Tuesday—

"THE CHAMP"

—with—

WALLACE BEERY

JACKIE COOPER

It has taken its place among

the screen's mightiest.

way stage hit today at the Ritz Theatre, was born and reared in the atmosphere of the theatre.

Barrymore received his education in New York, then studied in Paris with the intention of becoming a painter. Upon his return to New York he followed the calling of an illustrator for nearly a year. Yielding to the persuasion of his brother John, Lionel returned to the stage where he scored tremendous hits in "The Copperhead," "The Jest," "Peter Ibbetson," "The Claw" and other plays.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84

DESIRABLE FRAME BUNGALOW—In Edgely, garage, single property on large lot, excellent location, newly renovated, six rooms & bath, hot-water heat, all conveniences. Price \$4500—a wonderful buy. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe St.

Lots for Sale 85

WILSON AVE.—1700 block. Desirable lots; a real sacrifice. Wm. H. Conca, 204 Radcliffe street.

TORRESDALE MANOR—Desirable lot, Walnut Ave. bet. Delaware River & State Rd. 100'x100'. Excellent site for permanent home. E. R. Bosch, 432 E. Girard Ave., Phila. Regent 4561.

AIR-CONDITIONED

GRAND

ALWAYS Comfortably COOL

ONLY AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE IN BRUCKS CO.

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Bargain Matinee Both Days at 2.15

Just ten baby fingers and

ten baby toes! Trouble?

Scandal? Gosh—nobody

knows!

Ginger

Rogers and

David

Niven in

"Bachelor

Mother"

What a picture! Never before

such fun on the screen. Screaming

scandal over shopgirl Ginger's

doorstep baby—and the boss's

son—in a romance that races one

jump ahead of your leaping heart!

The Magazine of the Screen

"March of Time"

Latest News Events

Coming Wednesday

Sigrid Curie in

"The Forgotten Woman"

Angelo Deliso

Classified Advertising
Department

Announcements

Deaths

BECKER—Suddenly, at Philadelphia, Pa., September 10, 1939, Cyril, husband of Marion Wilson Becker, in his 39th years. Relatives and friends, also employees of Thomas L. Leedom Co., are invited to the funeral services, Wednesday, Sept. 13th, at 2 p. m., from Ruch's Funeral Home, 314 Cedar St. Interment Bellevue Cemetery, Philadelphia. No viewing.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

USED CARS—Dependable and guaranteed. All makes, all prices. Simpson Chevrolet, 104 S. Penna. Ave., Morrisville, Pa.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 15
GENERAL CESSPOOL WORK—Done reasonable. Phone Bristol 7422.

Building and Contracting 19
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Telephone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22
BOROUGH WATER INSTALLED—Plumbing and heating. Harry C. Barth, Croydon, Phone Bristol 7575.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26
PAPERHANGING—Inquire Harry Molden, Jr., Bath Road, Bristol, Phone 2482.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

BOOKKEEPER & STENOGRAPHER—Expert. References. State salary desired. Write Box 707, Courier.

CHRISTMAS CARD SENSATION—Deal with leader. Finest \$1 assortment. Gift wrapping, etching, religious boxes. 55 Personals. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 932, Mass.

Merchandise for Sale

Articles for Sale 51

ELEC. HOT WATER HEATER—And stove. Apply Croydonmiller, State & Street Rds., Edgington.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56
COAL—Clean, hard anthracite. Stove & nut \$7.50, pea \$6.50, buck \$5.50. 22 bags, Dis. on 3 tons or more. Peters, Church St., Croydon, Ph. Bris. 3090.

Household Goods 59
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Also display case and novelty stands. Inq. 329 Hayes St. Phone 3463.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63
PLANT NOW—American Holly berry bearing trees \$1 up. Percy Brown, near Edgely public school, Bristol R. D. 1.

Thomas Argus
Wanted 66.A
GOOD HOME—For gray kitten. R. R. Logan, State Road, Edgington.

GOOD HOME—For 2 year old male collie dog. Phone Cornwells 412-W.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

APT.—Cor. Mill & Pond Sts. 3 rms. & tile bath. All conven. Apply Popkin's Shoe Store, 418 Mill street.

Houses for Rent 77
FINE BRICK DWELLING—115 Jefferson Ave., 6 rooms and bath, laundry, hot-water heat, all conv., excellent condition. Rent \$40. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street.

EDGELY—7 rm. house. All conven. For rent. Apply Chas. LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave., Bristol.

JEFFERSON AVE., 207—Single house, all mod. conv., oil heat, double gar., elec., water. Apply at above address or C. E. Stoneback, Sr.

WILSON AVE. & GARFIELD ST.—Bungalow, 4 rms. & bath. H. w. h. All conven. Apply 220 Jefferson Ave.

DESIRABLE DWELLING—6 rms., all conv. Gar. Dr. Edw. J. Laing, Laing's Gardens, Newportville rd., ph. 2868.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84

TWO SMALL DWELLINGS—In Harrison—1618 Wilson Ave. & 239 Jackson St. 4 rooms & bath, all conven., good condition. These are real buys. Will finance. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street.

JUST RECEIVED—A new list of houses from Home Loan Corporation. Very choice homes in Bristol and Morrisville. Just think, \$150 down, \$12.82 per month will buy a 6 rm. brick house, with heat & bath. Interest rate 4½%. Other bargains at 10% down. Charles LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave. Phone 652.

SEMI-DETACHED DWELLING—Wilson Ave., 6 rooms and bath, all conveniences, excellent condition. Price reasonable. Will finance. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe St.

RADIO PATROL

EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

ROHM & HAAS NINE WINS HONORS IN TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Chemical Mixers Defeat Diamond Team by Score of 9 to 4

RETAINS CHAMPIONSHIP
Second Time Chemical Boys Have Won The Honors

Cleaning up on both series played, the Rohm and Haas baseball team retained its championship of the Bristol Twilight League by trimming the Diamond nine, 9-4, Saturday afternoon on Landreth's field. It was the fifth consecutive series win for the chemical workers who came through both play-offs without dropping a game.

It was the second championship for the chemical workers under the guidance of Manager Andy Pfaffenrath. Andy and his boys finished third in the regular scheduled season, but were in the playoff because the league had adopted the O'Shaughnessy system. The Maple Beach nine beat the second place Hall Aluminum nine two straight and then won three consecutive games from the Diamond nine who finished first in the season's schedule.

The tilt was a dismal failure for the boys of Joe Diamanti. They lacked the pep which carried them to the season crown and were an easy prey for the boys who work in the Rohm and Haas Company.

On the hill for the winners was the old hill veteran, Howie Black. Black with his fast ball and fine control had the situation well in hand from the start. He gave up seven hits and set down eleven via the strikeout route. So good was the veteran's control that he did not issue one free ticket to first.

Both of the Diamond runs came as the result of errors, the only two committed by the winners all afternoon. "Bunny" Brunner was kept busy in left field and turned in several nice catches.

"Ad" Helveston began the game on the mound for the boys from Andalusia and started in fine fashion, whiffing the first three batters to face him. But his wildness coupled with loose playing and an error started him on the downward slide and after giving up 7 runs and eight hits in six innings was relieved by Whyno.

In the three innings he pitched Whyno gave up four hits and a pair of runs. Three of hits were registered in the last inning.

Helveston and Purcell turned in beautiful play for the losing contingent. In the fourth Rockhill bunted against the first base line and seemed to have it beat out but Helveston chased the ball and while in the act of stooping over batted the ball to Aldrich for the putout. Purcell raced from right field to beyond second base to rob Massilla of a hit in the fifth.

Sid Purcell led the batters of the afternoon, getting a triple in the second and a double in the eighth. He also hit the ball hard on his other two appearances but Brunner caught both of his smacks. "Johnny" Dick with a single and sacrifice drove in three of the winners' markers while Vic Rockhill went him one better by driving in four on two singles.

An intentional pass aided the Maple Beach aggregation to a double score in the second. Massilla had singled to open the inning and Black and Oppman were easy out. Massilla reaching third, Harrison was given an intentional pass which upset Helveston so that he could not get the ball over to Locke and also passed him, loading the sacks. Rockhill then drove in a pair with a hit to center.

A long triple to left center by Purcell started the Diamond team to a run in their half of the frame. DeRisi hit to Massilla who fumbled to let Purcell count. Avella forced DeRisi and Whyno hit safely to left but when he went to second, Avella was there and was later trapped and put out.

An error by Williams gave the Rohm and Haas team two more in the third. Dougherty and Massilla lined out hits and when Black bounced out, it made two outs. Oppman hit a fly to center which Williams missed and let two runners score.

Locke opened the fourth inning by drawing a walk. He was immediately sacrificed to second by Rockhill and advanced to third on Aldrich's error of a throw by Whyno. Dick sent a long fly to center. Locke crossing after the catch.

Diamond made it 5-2 in the last half of the fifth. Avella singled to center. Whyno hit to Oppman who threw to Dick, but the latter dropped the pill. Aldrich sacrificed the runners to second and third. Williams rolled out to Locke, scoring Avella. Thorpe's line drive was taken by Locke.

Rohm and Haas hit the ball hard to score twice again in the sixth. Locke singled and after Rockhill flied out both Brunner and Dick hit safely, the latter's single scoring two. Dougherty was passed but Massilla forced him.

With Whyno on the mound, the boys of Andy Pfaffenrath registered another pair in the ninth. Black and Oppman hit singles. Harrison forced Black and Locke grounded out but Rockhill sent Oppman and Harrison across the plate with a sharp hit to center.

Rohm & Haas
Brunner lf.....4 1 0 0 0 0
Dick 2b.....3 0 1 0 0 0
Dougherty c.....4 1 1 1 0 0
Massilla ss.....5 2 0 0 0 0
Black p.....2 0 0 0 0 0
Oppman 3b.....5 1 0 0 0 0
Harrison rf.....3 2 0 0 0 0
Locke 1b.....3 2 1 0 0 0
Holland cf.....0 0 0 0 0 0
Rockhill cf.....4 0 2 1 0 0
Totals.....37 9 12 27 10 2

Diamond
Thorpe ss.....4 1 1 4 2 0
Helveston p 2b.....4 0 0 2 1 0
Angelo c.....4 0 1 6 1 0
Purcell rf.....4 1 2 2 2 1
DeRisi 3b.....4 0 1 0 0 0
Avella lf.....4 1 0 0 0 0
Whyno 2b p.....4 0 0 1 5 0
Brunner lf.....2 0 0 0 0 1
Williams c.....2 0 0 2 0 1
Fusaro ph.....1 1 1 0 0 0
Totals.....37 9 12 27 10 2

Innings:
Rohm & Haas 0 2 2 1 0 0 0 0 9
Diamond 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 4

LANDRETH NINE WINS OVER GERMANTOWN TEAM

Yesterday afternoon at Landreth Ball Park the "Farmers" defeated Germantown of the Bucks-Montgomery League by a score of 5 to 1, in a loosely played game.

After several errorless games the "Farmers" made up for it yesterday by having four large and juicy errors. Two of them together with a base on balls resulted in the visitors' only run. Al Carey, although reached for only four hits, was wild and did not pitch anything like his usual game; although, his victory yesterday made his fifteenth of the season against one defeat.

The Landreth boys had on their batting clothes and knocked McGeehan all over the field, and with good base running should have scored many more runs. The heaviest hitters being Costello, with a single and triple to the railroad bank and Priggs, with a triple to right center and Broderick, with a double to the scoreboard.

The fielding features were fine running catches by Ryan, Rockhill and Mikals, Campbell Breslin, returning from a successful season in the Carolina League, made a fine running catch and had two hits.

Next Sunday Landreth's Seeds will play the deciding game with the Philadelphia Irish.

Germantown
Ryan lf.....0 0 0 0 0 0
Smith 2b.....0 0 1 2 5 2
Hagy 1b.....0 0 0 7 2 0
J. Walker cf.....0 0 0 0 0 0
T. Walker ss.....0 0 0 2 2 0
Ryan lf.....0 0 1 4 0 0
Wagner c.....1 0 0 0 0 0
Houtan rf p.....0 0 0 0 1 0
McGeehan p rf.....1 0 0 0 1 0
Totals.....0 0 1 4 24 14 2

Landreth
Rockhill cf.....0 0 1 3 0 0
Liberator 2b.....0 0 4 4 4 0
Mikals lf.....0 2 1 0 0 0
Breslin rf.....1 2 2 1 0 0
Costello ss.....2 2 1 3 1 1
Broderick c.....2 2 1 0 0 0
Griggs lf.....0 0 1 10 0 0
Dougherty 3b.....1 2 0 0 5 1
Carey p.....5 12 27 15 4 0

Innings:
Germantown 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1
Landreth 0 0 0 2 1 0 2 0 5-5
Two-base hits: Broderick, Three-base hits: Costello, Griggs. Struck out by Carey, J. McGeehan, 2; Houtan, 3. Base on balls: Carey, 5; McGeehan, 2. Runs batted in: Griggs, 1; Rockhill, 1; Broderick, 1; Dougherty, 1.

UPPER DIVISION TEAM WINS AT SOFTBALL

In the third and final game of the series between the All-Star teams of the Church Softball League played at Newportville Saturday the Upper Division 8-7 in one of the best played games of the series.

Manager "Boake" Carter, Ralph Hart, and Capt. "Art" Grimes lead in hitting for the winners. Bob Whyte, with 3 hits, was the batting star and the losers. W. Whyte with two running catches started afire.

Church League All-Stars
Upper Div. r h e
A. Grimes cf.....2 2 0 0 0 0
Hart cf.....1 2 0 0 0 0
Grimes ss.....0 1 1 0 0 0
Tomlinson c.....0 1 1 0 0 0
B. Moss lf.....0 1 1 0 0 0
Vandegrift 2b.....0 1 1 0 0 0
Griffith 3b.....0 1 1 0 0 0
Phipps p.....2 1 1 0 0 0
Carter lf.....1 1 1 0 0 0
Bailey rf.....1 1 1 0 0 0
Totals.....8 12 0 0 0 0

Innings:
Lower Div. 2 1 0 1 3 0 0 0-7
Upper Div. 0 0 4 0 1 3 0 0 8-5

INVITES FOOTBALLERS TO JOIN GREEN JACKETS

An open invitation for all football players of this vicinity to play on the Diamond Green Jacket football team has been issued by Coach Joe Diamanti.

The first practice of the season will be held tonight on the Andalusia field and all players interested are requested to report in a uniform, ready to receive instructions.

Playing under the name of Andalusia, Coach Diamanti in previous seasons picked his players from the vicinity of City Line to Cornwells and quite a few of his players were graduates from the Bensalem High School. But this season, Joe will accept players from all districts and expects to have a banner season on the gridiron.

The Diamond team is entered in the Lower Bucks County Independent Football Conference which is being formed, a meeting of which has been called for Friday of this week.

Baptist Pastor Urges Protests Against War

Continued from Page One

A third force, which is a contributing cause of the war, is the spirit of nationalism now ravaging the world like a devouring pestilence. An exaggerated love of country, rooted in pride and selfishness, which seeks the aggrandizement of one's own land at the expense of every other land, this is what I mean by nationalism. Go where you will—in Russia, in Italy, in Germany, in France, in Japan, even in America—everywhere the frontiers of nations you find this insensate passion for one's own that sets each country of the earth in armed hostility to every other.

Again it is Germany which kindles half the world to flames. We would do well to think much and ponder carefully the words of John Haynes Holmes: "I would not misunderstand Germany—least of all would I malign her. I know what has happened to the Germans, and why at last, in utter des-

peration, they have placed their destinies in the hands of Hitler and the Nazis. Beaten in the war, betrayed in the peace, looted of all their possessions, and in the inflation period reduced to beggary, degraded, humiliated and insulted, outlawed from the sympathy of mankind, and denied recognition as one of the lesser peoples of the earth, this nation, refused every decent and honorable way of escape, has turned to Hitler! Not the Germans but ourselves are to blame for this dictator. This man is the scourge of God laid not upon the Germans for their weakness, but upon ourselves for our sin. He is the punishment of our offending. It is not the cause, however, but the result that now concerns us. Hitler, whatever his origin, is now in power, and his power is a threat to the world. He proposes to secure certain lands, certain peoples, certain rights, certain dignities, which were taken from Germany after the war. If anything is clear about Hitler it is that he means just what he says, and seeks all that he wants. He is thoroughgoing, ruthless, remorseless, cruel, in going straight and sure to his objective."

So with multiplied elements and forces as underlying causes, and with Hitler bearing the torch, the conflagration has begun. My real purpose in this message is not to discuss the war. On February 4, 1917, when the world was in flames, Dr. Russell Conwell, toward the conclusion of his sermon on "The War" said: "I could not read that chapter this morning in which it tells of wars and rumors of wars which will mark the end of the world without thinking how wonderfully applicable that is now as never before. Is Christ coming now? Is He very near now, at this time, when nations are arrayed against nations—at this time when there are pestilences; when people are hungry? Is this the time when He shall come in the clouds of heaven with all the angels? Is this the time?"

That was more than 22 years ago. Similar utterances have been made in every period of catastrophe through the centuries. Would to God we could say that Jesus is coming now—or even soon! Beware of that easy refuge found in extreme superstition, or fanaticism. To your feet, my fellow Christians! Behold your King coming! How realistically and experimentally true this is. The only Kingdom that is coming, always coming, everywhere coming, through travail and blood, through weakness and weariness, through tears and grief, is the Kingdom of our Lord to whom by divine decree as immutable as gravity, belong power and glory.

So, to you who pray, "Thy Kingdom come," a kingdom in which war is repudiated utterly, I raise this question: Will your son go to war? The one thing that brings discredit upon the efforts of peacemakers is that too often they have nothing to say except "Don't fight!" If you believe that Kingdom interests utterly repudiate war, there is something you can do and say. Before I suggest what these are, let us first look at war very realistically. Wars are making monkeys of us; causing us to think and say and do all sorts of stupid, senseless, dangerous things right here in the United States of America. I wonder if you can give me the name of any member of any faculty in any college with the R. O. T. C. who would dare to make a too realistic analysis of the causes of war. You have had a taste of "making the world safe for democracy." Don't let your sentiments away with each recurring radio announcement and newspaper report. Remember all news is strictly censored and only such as makes good propaganda is released. This has always been true in time of war and you would do well, just now, to paste these lines from the pen of Robert Quillen near your radio:

"History tells you that France lost the Franco-Prussian war and paid dearly to rid her soil of enemy troops. But it doesn't tell you that France furnished the money used by Krupp to make the guns that killed French soldiers."

"There are other things, equally strange, that war's historians never mention. When Japan and Russia fought, England was an ally of Japan. Yet England provided the guns used by Russia to kill Japanese. That was odd, you will agree, but greater oddities occurred during the World War."

"Men were dying by the million to save their fatherland—struggling and suffering to the last agonized gasp to overcome the enemy. Yet England was furnishing Germany, through Sweden, the nickel and other materials needed to kill English soldiers. France was furnishing Germany, through Switzerland, the copper and rubber and other things needed in making war materials to kill French soldiers. Germany, through Switzerland, was furnishing France with magnets and iron used in killing German soldiers."

"That tells the story. A few gentlemen, seldom mentioned in print, control the world's hundreds of munitions plants. They also control banks and make or break politicians. And these gentlemen care little who wins a war. Their concern is to get the war started, and prolong it, for each organized butchery adds millions to their vast fortunes."

We were tricked into the last war, deceived into it, lied into it. We know now that it was not a "war to end war" at all. There were selfish and sinister forces that drove us into it. And our eyes now wide open we are not very likely to believe such lies again.

We Americans are definitely determined that we do not want war, and that the only thing for which we will conceivably go to war is a direct frontal attack upon our own shores. Thousands of church folk signed such pledges a few years ago. We do not want war.

Unquestionably millions of mothers in Germany, England, France and Poland did not want their sons to go to war. Your son too will go, whether you want it or not, unless something very definite and very determined is done.

War, so far as we are concerned in America, is made or refused in Washington. We have put it into the hands of the men in our Congress, our Senators and Representatives, the authorities to declare war. If this group of men at Washington have by our Constitution in their hands the right to declare war or to abstain from war, then that is the focal point where our energies ought to be exercised, that is the place where we ought to bring pressure to bear. Millions of letters should be pouring into Washington; every pledge signed in the Churches; Christ in America should be placed before the Senate; the sum total of American public opinion should be focused at once on this vital point where war is made.

The American people do not want a war that will take our boys out of our homes and our factories and shops, as before, and load them into boats and send them over-seas to fight and die on foreign soil. We hope that no one will ever attack this country. In such a case, for the defense of our country all of us will give all that we have. The truth is, however, our liberties and our rights are not greatly endangered by an unprovoked attack upon us. The real danger is not that of an attack from without; it is the presence in our nation of those sinister forces of selfishness that will profit by war. Will your son go to war? You better do something very definite about it. Write to your Senator and register your determined stand and do it now! Now is the time for American public opinion to express itself very definitely.

We must have today a renaissance of that spirit which filled millions of humble people with a courage which dared them to resist Caesar in the name of Christ. This spirit changed the face of the world at a time when militarism held the mastery of the greatest empire the world has ever known. In a remote corner of this empire, among a feeble and despised people, there appeared a handful of men and women, who, under the influence of a young prophet of Nazareth, made resolves which had never been made before. These early Christians would not serve in armies and would not go to war. Their august dedications to non-resistance, non-violence and peace proved more terrible than any sword. They beat down the weapons of Rome and conquered the empire.

That young prophet of Nazareth, the Eternal Christ, is still the Way and the Truth and the Life. In this is our hope and faith—and our sacred pledge unto the dead. Your son must not go to war! Not otherwise can those dead lie quiet in their graves, or we be forgiven for our sin against them.

BAIT CASTING AND BLUE ROCK SHOOT CONDUCTED

EDGELEY, Sept. 11.—The 5th annual outing of Edgely Rod & Gun Club was held Sunday at Edgely Park.

Those winning prizes for the various events were: 50 yard dash for boys, Richard and Walter Rittler; 50 yard dash for small girls, Gwendolyn Hibbs; large girls' 50 yard dash, Gergetta Biggs; women's 50 yard dash, Miss Shirley Nickerson; rolling-pin throw, Virginia Hibbs; balloon contest for boys, Walter Cook; balloon contest for women, Marie Wolfinger; Mrs. Luther Hilgendorf, potato race; bait casting, Alpheus Smyrl and Marvin Collins, Jr.; blue rock shoot, Edward Brabston, Monmouth Junction, N. J.; Daniel English, Burlington, N. J.; William Warner, George Bruden, Bristol, R. Young, Monmouth Junction, N. J.

A cold lunch was provided by the club.

HULMEVILLE

Dr. and Mrs. I. L. Moyer, Columbia, paid a visit two days last week to Mrs. E. W. Martindale.

The September business and social meeting of the Methodist Epworth League will occur tonight at eight o'clock at the home of Miss Margaret Diegel.

Miss Mary Thompson, in company with relatives from Ogontz, is vacationing at Wildwood, N. J.

Primary Election To Be Held Tomorrow

Continued from Page One

election, one of the Democrats is certain of defeat for the Board has always been composed of two Republicans and one Democrat.

Dr. Calvin W. Moyer, Quakertown old-line Democrat, is a candidate to succeed himself as County Commissioner. William E. DeGroff, of Bristol, is also a candidate for nomination as a Commissioner. The other candidates include Albert Seifert, New Britain township, and Edward C. Hancock, Doylestown township, both unheard of politically in the county.

Bucks county will elect a judge this year. President Judge Hiram H. Keller, Doylestown, who was appointed to the bench early in 1929 and elected for a 10-year term in November, 1929, is a candidate, unopposed on the Republican ticket. So popular is President Judge Keller that the lawyers of Bucks county, both Democrat and Republican, have endorsed him and the Democrats have no candidate for the primary election.

In five other offices the Democrats failed to name a candidate for the primary, including Clerk of Orphans' Court, Clerk of Quarter Sessions

Court, Coroner, County Auditor and County Surveyor.

Other Republican candidates include Frank Pfeiffer, Bristol, for Recorder of Deeds; Edward B. Watson, Buckingham township, who for years served as secretary to former State Senator Clarence J. Buckman, for Register of Wills; Samuel L. Alt-house, Sellersville publisher, for County Treasurer; Mrs. Adelaide Ross, Lower Southampton township, and sister-in-law of Deputy Sheriff Harry H. Ross, for Clerk of Orphans' Court; Paul R. Nichols, Morrisville, for Clerk of Quarter Sessions; William O. Hunsicker, Perkasie, and Joseph D. Baker, Northampton township, for County Commissioner (Baker for re-election); Dr. H. Clayton Moyer, Hilltown township, for another term as Coroner; Frank G. Rowe, Langhorne Manor, and Jenks H. Watson, Doylestown, for County Auditor; Amos J. Kirk, Buckingham township, for County Surveyor.

Others on the Democratic primary ticket are as follows: Herman Kirkpatrick, Quakertown, for Recorder of Deeds; Wayne L. Flagg, Newtown, for Register of Wills; Charles J. Happ, Doylestown, for County Treasurer.

The latest approximate figures from the Bucks County Registration office show 31,810 Republicans and 18,088 Democrats in the county.

Four years ago at the 1935 primary election in Bucks county, Mahlon H. Rickert, Sellersville, present Register of Wills, polled the highest number of votes with a total of 13,949, compared to 31,450 Republicans eligible to vote tomorrow.

COMING EVENTS

Sept. 14—Hot roast beef supper by Ladies Auxiliary of Cornwells Fire Company, No. 1, in the fire house, 5 to 8 p. m.

Card party by Ladies Auxiliary in Headley Manor Fire Co. station. Card party in Bracken Post home, 1:30 p. m., benefit Bucks County 8 'n' 40 Society.

Sept. 15—Card party in Wm. Penn Fire Co. station, Hulmeville.

Sept. 16—Card party in K. of C. home, benefit of Catholic Daughters of America.

September 18—Card party in Bracken Post home, benefit American Legion Auxiliary.

Sept. 20—Annual Harvest Home chicken supper by Ladies Aid, 5 to 8 p. m., in Emilie Methodist Church social room.

Sept. 30—Chicken supper in Grace Church parish room, Hulmeville, 4:30 to 8 p. m.

Oct. 6—Card party by "B" Club in St. James' parish house, benefit of Bucks County Rescue Squad ambulance fund.

Oct. 28—Annual chicken supper in Wm. Penn Fire Co. station, Hulmeville, 4 to 8 p. m.

YARDLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Melton and daughter Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. McKenna, Miss Lucille McKenna, Miss Betty Petter, Mrs. Helen Cooney, John P. Casey, and Horace Eisenbrey spent a few days in the Poconos at Peck's Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kimble and son, Aaron, Jr., spent a few days with Mrs. Kimble's mother, Mrs. Francis Hunt. Miss Ruth Satterfield entertained members of her Sunday School class of the Yardley Methodist Church at a "doggie" roast at Bowman's Hill, with Myrtle Smith, Dorothy Thompson, Violeta Dansbury, Alice Worrell, Alice Stackhouse, Evelyn Wetzstein, and Miss Satterfield, attending.

Joseph Woolman has returned home after spending some time with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Maroney, Cranford, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Phenias Webber have returned from a three months' motor trip to the Western coast, and Canada, attending the California World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Danner have returned home after spending a few days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Murray, Pittsfield, Mass.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brown and son George Brown have returned from a motor trip to Maine, where they visited relatives.

Miss Eleanor Daugherty entertained the nurses' training school in the Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia, on Wednesday.

Mrs. E. H. Lovett, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Mercer Hospital, Trenton, is improving.

Mrs. Martin A. Hayes is on a trip to Denver, Colo., and a number of points of interest in the Middle West.

EDGELEY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ottman, Croydon, spent Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Blush.

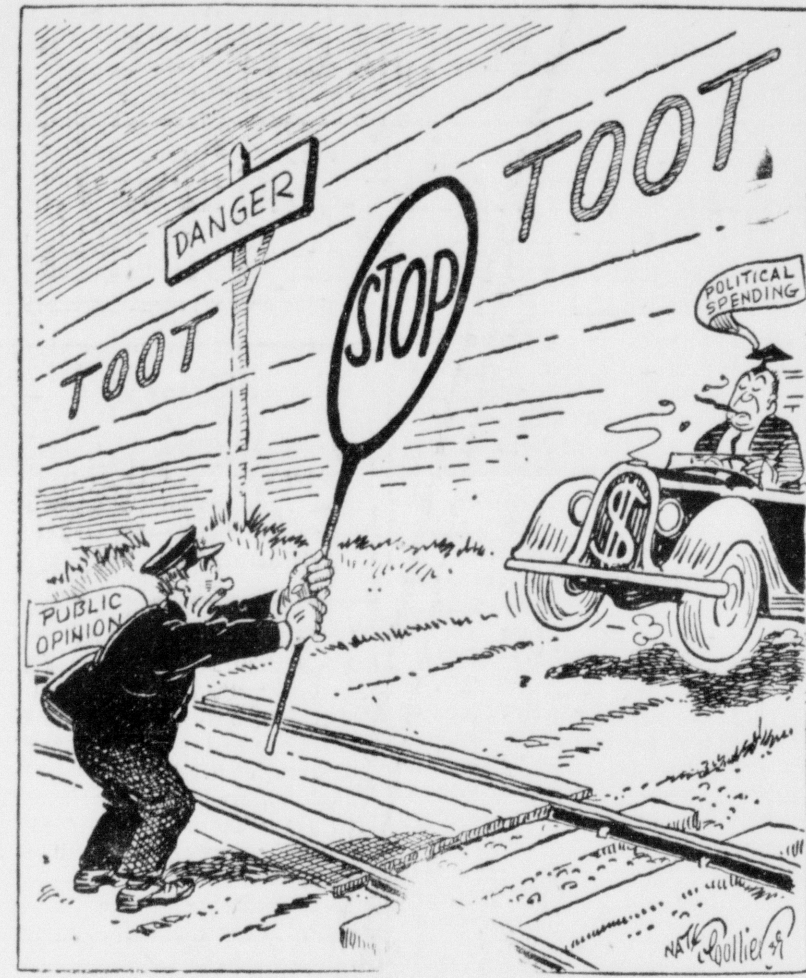
Mrs. E. Phillips is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Bintliff, Sr. Mrs. Pearl Phillips, Atlanta, Ga., who has been spending some time visiting in Edgely with her sons, Charles and James, returned home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dager spent Thursday and Friday in Philadelphia visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Trout.

Miss Kathryn Dick spent the week-end holidays in Seaside Heights, N. J., with a party of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bintliff and daughter Beverly spent two recent days in Washington, D. C., where they

THE WATCHMAN ON THE JOB



visited Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McCavett. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pitman included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cerone, and Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Kaechelin, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Peel also visited Mr. and Mrs. William Welker.

Germany Reports Doom Of Poles; French Speed Drive

Continued from Page One

Stadmastricht, and the Regent Tiger, whose eight passengers were picked up by a Belgian ship.

Since Britain is settling down to at least a three-year war, President Roosevelt, back at Hyde Park, planned to issue a call for a special session of Congress before the week-end, giving Congress ten or twelve days to reassemble for consideration of a revised neutrality act.

King George, it was understood, has signed the Canadian declaration of war, putting the Dominion into the struggle with all the other units of the British empire save Eire.

Italy and Russia remained major question marks, with Italy obviously striving to retain its neutrality, but with the Soviet Union calling up more reserves and sending them, it was reported, to the Polish frontier.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

cally taken over the CIO, that Mr. John L. Lewis, though not himself a Communist, has found it necessary to make alliances with these are now dominant in a degenerating organization. Mr. Stollberg goes further and makes the direct assertion that the Communists actually control the Newspaper Guild.

HE says that the Communists "well understand the vital importance of controlling the Guild" and that the progressives in the Guild are unable to shake the Communist control; that the Guild is run by a "group of gay fellow-travelers," in the interests of the "party line." It would seem that these charges would be disturbing to the rank and file of the Guild, which certainly is without Communist taint. From the start, some of its members have felt embarrassed by its militant alliance with the CIO. Certainly there were many Guild members not sympathetic toward the sit-down strike, sponsored by the CIO. There are even Guild members who do not admire the New Deal in general or the National Labor Relations Board in particular.

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